From the London Punch. THE PRESIDENT AND THE CZAR: ABRAHAM AND ALEXANDER.

" Formosum paster Lincoln ardebat Alexim."

President Abe Czar Alexander loved, "Mankind's Delight," nor were his hopes reproved; Both sovereign potentates, both despots, too, Both with a great rebellion to subdue. Alike prepared to sing and to reply, The precions pair thus bragged alternately

Ask -Imperial son of Nicholas the Great, We are in the same fix, I calculate-You with your Poles, with Fouthern rebels L. Who sparn my rule and my revenge defy.

ALKS - Vengeance is mine, old man; see where it falls Schoold you hearth laid waste, these rained walls i un gibbet where the struggling patriot hangs, Whilst my brave myrmidens enjoy his pangs.

Aug -1'll show you a considerable some Or devastated hear h and ravaged home; Nor less about the gallows could I say, Were langing not a game both sides could play

ALEX - Wrath on revolted Poland's sons I wresk, And daughters, too; beneath my knint they shrick. See how from bloomy halls the marrien flyes, And tail tal Cosacks grasp G., screaming prize.

Ats ... In Tenerosec, I guess, we've matched then scones And may compute with War-an New Orleans, The Vietnia may been a purplish but; As deep a stail has darkened the Yugon.

ALES. When my glad aye the telegram enjoys. off women whipped and soldiers shooting boys, a praise De Berg, to suppliestion dect, And plorify severe Mouraviell.

(We, too, know how the sancy sex to treat.)

Rejuice in Butler, shame who made them feels Extel the gallant Turchs and McNeilt. ALKS - Let morey grace a feebler monarch's crown, Zamoyski's house my cannon battered down.

Aug -1, when will their deserts becosh gals ment,

Captives, unhanged, I spare that they may dwell, cormented, in Siberia's earthly hell. ABR - I've no Siberia of my own as yet.

but sand gaineascen to Fort Lafavette. And what I recken you'll approve of size. lade Gillmore upon Charleston harl Greek fire. Arex -On r fight, with logious armed, I take my stand,

Ad Europe's outery chall not stay my band,

not for is go and figure up meanwhile.

Nor from my clutch shall force the victim rand Whatst I've one rouble or one life to spend. Aux-Round to this child in blendy sympathics, things to my arms and let us be be alles: We'd special John Bull and scuttle British's Isla-

Soren Domenie - Governor Letcher, of Virginia, expressed the following scalingerts in reference to the sident Davis, on retiring from the Gubernstocial Chair

In Confederate States. Unlike the bands, sustain know what they will have to rely upon. him in a barever be an dertaken for the proportion of our

friction of State and General Government, if the President possessed any serious disqualification for his responsible post, it must often have been apparent to so intelligent an observer of character as is Gov. Letcher. When after such opportunities for inspection be not only makes no complaint, but prenennees an almost well repose coefidence in their Chief Magistrate. Charleston Courier.

Pengle Affaig. Robbers Milled in Middle Tennesse, The Nashville Press, of the 2d, says :

of Mr. Bonds, in Williamson county, agont ten miles from this city, and, after many violent threats, robbed Mr. B. of one hundred and fifty dollars in money and his overcoat. After committing some other outrages the scoundreds went to the residence of Mr. Henry M. Hays, near by. All iour entered the house at when a fight with pistols, used by the rebbers, and a shot gun in the hands On learning this General Wilde seized three ladies, one a distance in the rear, at least never near the scene of of Mr. Hays took place. Hays shot one of the mis- relative of Capt. Elliott, and ironed them, and took them creants dead in the house, and thinks he killed another off, notifying Captain Elliott that if his negro soldier was danger. one, as he fell at the door when he fired. One of them made his escape without injury. The other was cap- with these helpless women a number of men were also captured and brought to this city yesterday. He was taken | tured. All of them were kept confined in the garret story before Gen. R. S. Granger for a bearing. While at headquarters he broke from the guard and succeeded in reaching the street, where he was recaptured. He was finally heavily ironed and sent to prison, to await his hanged by General Wilde as a guerilla. This murder was my near this place, on the night of the 30th Dec., 1863, trial. His name is Charles Christie, and he was formerly a member of dim Lane's Kansas jayhawkers.

From the Correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch. ARMY OF NORTHERN VIRGINIA,) Jan. 6th, 1864.

Standing on the threshold of the new year, thorough ly imbacd with love for our cause, and deeply anxious to contribute according to our humble mite whatever determined, after much reflection, to present the following views, suggested by a sense of our lature wants cognized on all hands of its long continuance, admonish | for seldiers captured by an entropy; country upon a near footing for the war. To do this successfully requires at our hands three things—first, a To Willis Sanderlin, Capt. of Guerillas: sufficiency of men; secondly, a sufficiency of food; and thirdly, a healthy circulating medium for corresponding to the first pince. One, we must have men to correspond to the first pince. One, we must have men to correspond to the first pince. One, we must have men to correspond to the first pince. One we must have men to correspond to the first pince. One we must have men to correspond to the first pince. One we must have men to correspond to the first pince. since, then, we must have men to carry on the barg Major Gregory; and you know by this time that I we must have strong bustalions, capable of keep my word. meeting and resisting the enemy's armed bests. But, [then, in turn, the question of numbers with as muct be of Dismal Swamp Canal, and Major Gregory shall be at controlled by our ability to subsist.

Our armies need recruiting, or rather the ranks of those in the field need filling up. How shall this be accomplished? My guswer is ready at hand. Bring back the absentees, of whom, I will venture, there is to-day not less than filty per cent of this army. I have recently conversed with the communicers of three difwere absent, and another titly per cent .-Taking the mean of these three statements as the average, it will appear that forty five per cent. of this army is obsert from it. The inquiry which very readily presents itself to every one is, where are these men? catchers, provest guards, passport clerks, attachees to This is on the faith of one who keeps his word. quartermasters, commissance, and hospitals, and a very arge class are hanging around loose on surgeons' certilicates, whilst not a small class are absent without permission or excase; and yet the minus of these men are borne upon the muster rolls of honor of the Army of Northern Virginia. Ought these things so to be !-Can they not be remedied? I believe they can. To beging the present conscript organization of the State of Virginia is a positive nuisance. The men who are thus engaged so contrive that the duty of collecting guards to their several commands, and bring out the 45 the cabes of her late home

deserved well of his country, in the camp, on the march, ton's men will always perform such feats. in the bivouse, or it may be when the battle has raged hottest and the missiles of death rained thickest." This ! army would be a new machine by the passage of such nexed decidedly cool incident : honor to our glorious dead, who sleep in neglected private graves, and our brave and faithful solliers that, though their country has never remembered them, yet they have never forgotten or been recreant to their country. "Better late than never," would be a good mother than never, would be a good mother than never, between the such that the country would be a good mother than never, would be a good mother than never, would be a good mother than never, would be a good mother than never forgotten or been recreant to their country. Better late than never, would be a good mother than never forgotten or been recreant to their country. Better late than never, would be a good mother to our glorious dead, who sleep in neglected private and another than never of the solid to our permitted to go into another room, where she conducted fined \$1000 in New York City for striking a man herself very quietly. The doctor was about leaving the named Wilson, on account of words disrespectfully and women, coming up and laying such an offering property, animate our own and depress the spirit of our permitted to go into another room, where she conducted fined \$1000 in New York City for striking a man herself very quietly. The doctor was about leaving the named Wilson, on account of words disrespectfully and women, coming up and laying such an offering property, animate our own and depress the spirit of our permitted to go into another than never quietly. The doctor was about leaving the name of the very spectacle of an entire people, men herself very quietly. The doctor was about leaving the specific people, we have the spirit of our permitted to go into another than never quietly. The doctor was about leaving the name of the people, we have the spirit of our permitted to go into another than never quietly. The doctor was about to come the people, we have the people and the people and

forth a system of rewards and medals, that when the strife of battle is o'er, in his rags and his poverty, may point to the proofs of his patriotism and valor, bodied white men, capable of making excellent soldiers | the affair.

the men above fifty, or the boys under eighteen, to Counter-marching his command Maj. Moore advanced seen an article on the subject in the Linchburg Repubswell the ranks of our regular army, because I am sat- very cantiously with his "advance guard," five hun lican, in which the writer makes mention of my name in arry us through the perils that environ as.

Congress to make no effort to disturb the present or | Church, where Co. K. 57th Va , were on picket duty. ganization of the army. If they should, my word for it, They (Co. K) made their escape in the woods. The the consequences will be disastrously fatal. In some enemy burned the Church, formed in the light of the instances, changes could be made for the better, but ta- fire, and marched off without having but the hen as a whole this army could not be better officered two guns of the videttes fired at them. The then it is. My own impression is that, whilst a few others of the infantry, lying a few yards off peace with the Yankees, the Raleigh Standard and its discontented spirits here and there may desire a change, concealed, failing to fire into them for some reason adherents appear determined that we shall have no The sooner Congress passes the military bill the better. woods and a dark night to shelter them. The enemy's paper that a new programme of county meetings and through with him, he will achieve the independence of the Spring Courts; and we will be the Spring Courts; and we will be the speculation as to its action, and all will strength was not less than four hundred and fifty (450) resolutions is arranged for the Spring Courts; and we will be the speculation as to its action, and all will strength was not less than four hundred and fifty (450) are creditably informed that a set of resolutions has al-

enuss, and as sure as you five we will be trimingh. The Renent Expeditionfor the Enemy to Encapeth | B. Ferrall; three (3) prisoners from Co. G. four (4) ston county for adoption there and afterwards in every

That Beast Entire had organized an expedition of negro troops into Elizabeth City, N. C., has been amounted. It borses and three horses wounded. With the exception State Convention, in the language of the tiser and Register contains extracts from Texas papers true character of the President of the P gentleman whose origin we have mand the expedition. The Raleigh (N. C.,) Journal says: my's loss we know only what we get from the citizens own afforms into their own hands," that is, in plain lan-Vilde, and consisted of two regiments of negroes, one of desiding in the same city with him for nearly three which was commanded by Ex-Governor Todd, of Oliospent some eight days before they returned, during which much cannot be said. Licut. Camp commanded the not prepared for this, let them beware of the teachings the mouth of Cancy Bayou. Campen and Carrituck, and oursged and plundered the copie in the most heartless manner. Whilst in Elizabeth by the officers were all quartered on the most respecta-Reporting at Wilde's headquarters daily, they were quesunduminfied culogy on the President, the people may tioned to know if they had been treated as "gentlemen," his conduct upon the occasion, merits and receives have amassed fortunes in this city since the commencethey were quartered on talk discession doctrine.

or insulting "United States troops!" Any information standing by their gun to the very last. old by a negto against man or woman was received as On Monday night four desperades called at the house enclusive evidence and brought switt punishment upon the alleged effender. The negro rau riot during the Yan-

kee stay in the Albemarle country. dina Troops, and of Captain Sandlin, came up with those villains twice, and succeeded in killing some forty to firty of them, and wounding many more. They fied like wild hanged he would hang the ladies. Captain Elliott replied hat he would do his duty unawed by the General's threat ing made to cook for the men, and this for several days. ordered and witnessed by Wilds. On the Yankse retreat the following preamble and resolutions were adopted : ie was taken, with the other prisoners, as far as Hinton's the following words: "Here hangs a guerilla of l'asquotank county, Daniel

Bright, by order of Brig. Gen. Wilde." The unfortunate man's name was Daniel Bright, Co. L. We are idedited to Governor Vance for the following

[Copy.] NORTHWEST LANDING, VA., ! Tuesday, December 22, 1863, '

Let the soldier be sent to Deep Creek Village, at the end EDWARD A. WILDE, [Signed] Brig. Gen. Vols.

his or Gregory is an old man not in service. [Copy.] ELIZABETH CITY, Dec. 17, 1863.

To John T. Elliott, Captain of Guerillas: ignies on this important question. One of Weeks as heatages for the er ored soldier taken by you -EDWARD A. WILDE,

I answer that they are at home, detailed as conscript and, you will find these women returned there the next day. Deep Creek Village, at the terminus of Dismal Swamp Ca-EDW'D A. WILDE.

(Signed) Brig. Gen. Vols. These ladies were kept in hanculfs nutil taken to Nor folk, where they are kept in jail. They were guarded by negroes, who never left them un-

der any circumstances. We have not space to narrate the many heartless cases conscripts shall be incidental to their private duties rather than the public business of their lives. The scoper, then, all those who are thus engaged shall be confederate than ever. A little before daylight the wo relieved and returned to their commands the better for | man's hasband returned and found his wife and four chilthe army and the country. Heturn all the Provest deen huddled together in the country of a fence in sight of

in one other case they fired a residence, without giving to 50 class of men and give them this sort of duty to any notice to the sleeping inhabitants, who were saved perform. Improve our legislation so as to lessen the from death only by the timely waking up of a faithful power of surgeons in granting and extending furlenghs | slave.

the lears rather than appealing to the better qualities men from Keyser's company, Clanton's 6th Alabama Cavalry, captured last week a Yankee schooner of forty There ought to be established at once by Changress a tens burthen, in Escambia Bay. Sergt. Whitmire, with meetings. system of rewards for brave and meritorious acts. A four men, watched their opportunity, and while the crew roll of honor, or some distinguishing badge, that would | were ashere, rowed up, captured the guard with but tell as the faithful soldier passed on the highways, slight resistance, beached the vessel, and after appropri-"there goes a soldier who, though clad in dingy gar- aling the cargo burned her. The Yankees about here tory damages for stealing his wife's clothing. The lady ments and cutting but a pube figure in dress, has yet lie very close, but whenever an opportunity offers Clan-

DECIDEDLY COOL .- A Wheeling, Va., paper tells the an- situated for damages to his fran's honor. "Ok no, ' rea law, and every man here would then exert himself to | One of our city physicians has for some time past been placent tone imaginable, "dat ves mix !" be a hero in the strife. Shame upon Congress, that thus far there has been no such legislation, and eternal honor to our glorious deed, who sleep in perfected as

CAMP DETACHMENT, 3D N. C. CAVALRY,)

would go a step farther. There are in this army, I Raleigh papers, I deem it a duty in justice to Major own statement, which we copy entire, that his exshould suppose, not less than four thousand able- Moore and his command to give the true particulars of ample may be emulated by others, when an occasion

who are acting as teamsters and drivers. Why can- On the night of the 30th of December, 1863, Major small party in stamp ding a body of the enemy, shows not the places of these men be filed by colored per- Fontain, of the 57th Va. Regiment, commanding this what could have been done by a few resolute men, sons and these whites restored to their commands for post, received information of the advance of the enemy's properly organized and resolved to defend their homes the duties of the field? I am satisfied if these sugges | Cavalry, Artillery and Infantry, from Washington, at all hazards. Mr. F. writes from tions are observed and the substitute law is rigidly He immediately ordered Major Moore, of the 3d N. C. enferced, that this army of Northern Virginia will be Cavalry below, with a small portion of his command, strong enough in the coming spring for any work consisting of small detachments of Companies G, E, that it may be legitimately expected to accomplish, and K, and a piece of Artillery from Starr's Battery, lication to a short letter through the columns of your Officers who have served in the army of Tennessee commanded by Lieut. Myrover, to reconnoitre and fight | wide spread journal, in order that a more explicit state-(9) miles below Greenville, when he discovered that he late Yankee raiders. I would not trouble your readers

sfied that the present conscript law, if properly en- dred yards in front of his command, and a double vi- a very complimentary manner. orced, will give us a sufficiency of men; and as for a dette, one five hundred and the other a thousand yards The enemy made their appearance in this section on reserved" force, it means nothing else than harassing ahead of the "guard." Suddenly both the vidette and the morning of the 15th ult., en route for Salem. As he people of the State without any practical good re- "guard" came upon the enemy already formed to re- soon as apprised of their appearance. I mounted my sults, whilst the withdrawal of so large a force of labor, ceive us, they having heard Major Moore's command horse, borrowed a rifle, and went in pursuit. Riding and superintendence of labor, at such a time as the cross a small bridge some fifteen minutes before. A up the road a mile, I dismounted, tied my horse and planting season, may seriously impair our prospects for portion of them had dismounted and ambuscaded themsummer and fall crops; and to take from the schools selves on both sides of the road. We were upon them the boys under eighteen will be practically to close the ere we knew it. Major Moore ordered Lieut. Smith, scattered. I watched my chance, and on one of the school-houses, and to bring up in grossest ignorance (Co. G.) Acting Adjutant, to order the artillery one. "blue jackets" approaching in twenty yards of me I ry stores, with a less of only 12 men. The Yankees, ness. * * Some writers strongly disapprove of the rising generation—the future occupiers and rulers fourth of a mile to the rear, but Lieut. Smith, finding leveled my rifle, and at its crack, the fellow recled and of the soil. Another remark, and I have done. Three | Lieut. Myrover already prepared for action, reported to | fell. passion, or in order to reach a few, so legislate as to was out-numbered ten to one, ordered his men to draw ing one of their broken down wagons. injure the whole, but rather let us rely upon wise laws, off, which they did, the enemy not during to pursue and their right administration, sanctioned by Heaven one hundred yards. The enemy, before the engagement, for success, than to spasmodic and class legislation, to had succeeded, by the aid of a good pilot, and from the nature of the country, in surrounding and capturing One word more and I have done, for I shall submit our out-post pickets, after considerable pursuit and with no observations of the currency for the reason that I a loss of one of their horses, consisting of three men, on not enough of a financier to say anything that would (one of whom made his escape in the fight,) and came be valuable. That closing remark is this: I beg to within four miles of Greenville, to Rel Bank he army will be satisfied with its present organizations | unknown, notwithstanding they had the cover of the | peace at home. There are unmistakable signs in that was only two killed, Lieut, D. C. Camp, and Private F. | ready been prepared in Roleigh and sent down to John from Starr's Battery, and one man of the 57th Va. other county in which meetings of the right stripe can Few race, perhaps no man in the Confederacy, has

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State Convention in which in the language of the admitted that they had only gained the artillery. Of making peace with the Yankees, would but add a civil bey destroyed ten buildings in the counties of l'asquotank, first platoon and ell leading it furiously on to the of the Standard, which educated the people in the doce families, indiscriminately (the commissioned officers bre. We, their comrades and friend; mount it. Who will guarantee that if the Standard should eing white, the non-commissioned black,) and did not pay their irreparable loss, and their names will get the people saudled with another war it would be a dollar for anything they received. In most cases they ever be fresh and indelibly inscribed upon the any more true than to the present.—Fay. Observer.

> friend from for-no doubt but that Maj. Moore would to our authorities within the past month. The commands of Captain T. J. Elliott, 66th North Car- have completely routed the entire torce. Having given you this statement, I trust you may correct all raisrepresentations of the affair given by a " Kinston Corleer on being fired upon, and were shot as they ran. A respondent," or any other newspaper general, who, like bright mulatio was captured and mistaken for a white man drowning men always "catching at straws," but and sent as a prisoner to Richmond by Captain Elliott. - whose headquarters will always be found a considerable

Tribute of Respect. One of Colonel J. R. Griffin's men, 62d Georgia Cavalry, respect to the memory of Lint. David C. Camp and private was captured, and on the bare statement of a negro, was | F. B. Ferrell, who fell in the late skermish with the ene-WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His wisdom Cross Boads, and there, in the presence of the women and to suddenly out from our midst Lieut. David C. Camp and the negro troops, he was hanged from a cross beam of an private Francis B. Ferrent, and while we humbly acold house, where his remains were found forty-four hours knowledge his power and willingly acquiesce to his decrees. vacancy in our ranks caused by the sad catastrophe, can never again be filled, for two nobier and more generous let'es from Wilde to Captains Elliot and Sanderlin, which | Resolved, That while we know their families mourn the show the brutal character of the wretch who permed them. | loss of relatives, we too mourn the loss of friends and com-

> Resolved, That a copy of these proceedings be sent to Florida papers to copy. Lieut. NORFLEET SMITH, Sergt, THEODORE B. HYMAN, Committee. Sergt. ROBT. R. COTTEN,

pendent, who was recently at Quebec, writes :

South Carolina were occupied almost entirely for three long and dreary years. Yet a heroic ancestry rose from our valleys and decended from our hills, trusting in God, resolved to perish rather than survive as slaves, and they ments and jewelry of the ladies, gold and silver watches, even should our lands be overrun by vandals,

The following is extracted from the N. O. True Delta of

and made complaint against a gay Lothario for compensation on those alone able to bear it. I think too, wire good known about it yet. They repaired to Washington tory damages for steading his wife's clothing. The lady occupied the interior of the clothing at the time of the their, but this fact seemed to be ignored by the complaint by the Government. The great public heart, though aut. The dispenser of justice suggested that instead of it beats more faintly, is not yet exhausted. It is (ul) against Richmond in this quarter be one April next, trying to recover the value of the ary goods, a suit be in- of treasure will near the mouth of Shahotte River, and the points from the later of the Army of the l'etorsac will near the mouth of Shahotte River, and the points from the later of treasure will near the mouth of Shahotte River, and the points from the later of the lat plied the injured man, in the most philosophic and com-

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arises. His success in "bushwhacking," and with a

· RED SULPHUR SPRING, VA, 1 Meers. Editors-Will you be so kind as to give pub-I cannot believe that there is a necessity for taking was in the enemy's rear, they having taken another road. with a communication, but from the fact that I have

years of this war are practically at an end, and we are Major Moore, who to save the artillery ordered Lieut. I continued bush whacking them until I fired seven stronger, relatively, in men under arms, then we have Myrover to hold his piece in position, having in the shots, killing 4 and wounding 2. My horse was capever been, whilst the North is comparatively weaker in mean time ordered the cavalry to "charge" the enemy, tured about noon, but I succeeded in capturing two soldiers; but it cannot be denied, I think, that bread, which was instantly obeyed, Co. G., (Scotland Neck | which amply repaid me. At night I took six citizens and meat is scarcer than at the beginning of the war. cavairy) leading the "charge." Maj. Moore soon dis- with me and crawled up within ten steps of their pick-Does not common sense, then, teach that we should covered the enemy too strong for his little band, and or ets, and on being balted fired and ordered my little parhusband our resources of men and stimulate produc, dered them to fall back slowly in the rear of the artillery. ty to charge, but they being civilians, charged the tion? This year may be the last of the war. If so Before the men could form in rear of the artillery the wrong way, and "double quicked" in the opposite di-God be praised and thanked; but, if it should not be enemy had surrounded us from the ambuscade in the rection. Next morning about 9 o'clock. on the return let us forecast and ask what must be our condition if a woods, capturing the artillery, their main column of the party, I headed a party and charged the rear and a battalion of Seminoles. The Cherokees and sweeping army bill is passed? Let us not, in a fit of "charging" our front. Maj. Moore, seeing that he guard of the column, while they were engaged in burn- Creeks are mostly expatriated and have taken refuge in

We fired upon them; and putting spurs to their These gentlemen experienced much difficulty in crosstheir regiments drawn up in line-of-battle.

found Salem a rough road to travel.

Very respectfully yours, More Agration .- In its great anxiety to make charge." Ferrall was shot at the head of the column trine of secession, voted us into the present war, and

tablets of our memory. Maj. Moore, from Going North.-Every day we bear of parties, who and particularly if any of the male members of the families | the fullest confidence of both men and officers, as a com- ment of the war, pulling up stakes and skedadling to from 18,000 to 20 000. petent and fearless commander. In fact, all, both men | the North .- Occasionly the fugitives are overhauled on the streets the ladies of the place were justied by the land officers, behaved with the utmost gallantry and and brought back; but the great majority get safely nd converse with them, on pain of arrest and punishment | coolness. Lieut. Myrover and his noble artillerymen | across the Potomac river, only to be robbed and murdered by the gangs of Yankees that prowl about the Had it not been for the exceeding darkness of the crossing places to plunder all who come within their night—so much so that it was impossible to distinguish | reach. Several instances of murder have been reported

Richmond Dispatch

Plate for the Use of the Government, [Letter from a Gentleman to his Friend] * * * The plate that is in our country, and its value to our Government, if the people can be induced to relinquish it, has doubtless occurred to many minds two young Kentuckians, Mr. Henry J. Mead and Japresume to think, might be made to act, if not a prin cape from Camp Douglas, at Chicago, in the latter part cipal, a valuable subsidiary part, in any well digested or November. Having rigged themselves out in citischeme to restore the credit of the Ircasury, to give zen's dress, they remained a day at Chicago, when they At a meeting of Co. G., (Scotland Neck Cavalry,) 3d stability to any system of finance to arrest depreciation took passage on the cars for Cincinnati, where they alof a house in Elizabeth City, in one room, the women be- N. C. Cavalry, held near Greenville, N. C., on the 6th of of Confederate notes and stock, by furnishing that, in so spent one day. They then proceeded to Louisville, January, 1864, for the purpose of tendering a tribute of kind, which is the basis of all credits-gold and silver. their home, where they spent a week, making them-I think we have it, and in large amount. We have in selves known only to a few confidential friends. the possession of our people, in the form of gold and On their way out from Louisville, they accidentally silver plate, a vast and unproductive fund-evey house- fell in with General Morgan, in Nelson county, near hold more or less of it. Was there ever a better time Bardstown, with whom they remained until they reachto bring it forward ?- even greater need for it-ever ed the side of the Tennessee river. They found Genestronger inducements to tender it to the Government | ral Morgan, with an ox whip in his possession, passing afterwards by his Colonel, and buried with military hon- Resolved, That in the death of Lieut. Came and Private for the common good? I have no means of ascertain- himself off, with those to whom he did not care to ors. On the back of the murdered soldier was a label with | FERRALL, we, their comrades and associates, feel that the | ing the amount of value in the Confederacy, but it must | reveal himself, as a Government agent, engaged in buybe very great. Can it be had? Two years ago this ing up mules. They travelled altogether at night by hearted mes and braver soldiers cannot be found. Their would admit of no question. It would have been flung the assistance of faithful guides, and lay by in the day characters at home and in camp, and their conduct upon into the Treasury -a gratuitous offering to the cause time, making at one time as many as sixty-five miles the battle-field, were highly worthy of emulation even by of independence. But now I fear here will be found a in one night.

the most perfect.

That while we know their families mourn the more bargaining temper, and it must be purchased and As a general thing, they found the people of Kenpaid for in the bonds of the Government. If this can tucky always ready and willing to aid them in any ash, and \$45 per cord for oak. taken in connection with our past experience. The pre- Even if they had the right to use negroes as soldiers, which panions, and tender to the disconsolate bereaved, the symsent duration of the war, and the probability now re- we deny, who ever heard of ladies being held as hostages | nathetic tear over the grave of the never forgotten de- about it,) then with this large land of actual money- Mergan made himself known to the people, who seemed bullion—you may buy up, or otherwise supplant an to be in raptures at his escape, and offering him every indefinite amount of our depreciated currency—and, by assistance in their power. During his progress through the fourth former before the containing my examption papers as a second for the containing my exam the tamilies of the disceased, and to the Wilnington Jour. Indefinite amount of our depreciated currency—and, by assistance in their power. During his progress through assistance in their power. During his progress through assistance in their power. Also, obtaining the careful the State he was presented with two very fine horses. Black Smith, is not a some than the careful the state he was presented with two very fine horses. Black Smith, is not a some than the careful the state he was presented with two very fine horses. Black Smith, is not a some than the careful the state he was presented with two very fine horses. us to supply our armies and conquer a peace. We We should have stated that Captain T. H. Hines, who will give \$25 dollars roward for their delivery to me at have great and glorious precedents of the efficacy of planned the escape of Morgan from the Ohio Peniten- Beatt,'s Bridge, Bladen county, this very measure, in the history of our ancestors, in tiary, came through with the party. Captains Melton | Jan. 13. the civil war of Charles the First and his Parliament and Payne were recaptured in Kentucky. -in almost all its features analogous to ours. When The party crossed Cumberland river at Turkey THE SWORD OF MONTGOMERY .-- A Yankee corres in that civil strife, says the historian, the advantage in Neck Bend, three miles below Burkesville. In Overton Are you aware that the sword of Montgemery is still | ing in loans of money and plate, in order to maintain others of Morgan's men, who came out with them, kept in Quebec? On a visit there a few days ago, I the torces. Within ten days vast quantities of plate crossed the Tennessee river at Forshee's Island, on was informed on creditable authority that a Canadian | were brought to their treasury : hardly were there men | rafts hastily constructed from logs. Here all but four there still retains the identical weapon which his father enough to receive it, or room sufficient to stow it, and or five lost their horses, a party of Federal soldiers falltook from the body of Montgomery on the morning af- many, with regret, were obliged to carry back the offer- ing upon them before they had perfected the crossing. ter he fell. The statement was that this man ings, and wait until the treasurers could find leisure to One of their party was also captured here, all the others hem, and will not be responsible for interest, accident or went out early in the morning to see what had receive them; such zeal animated the pious partisans making their escape. Here General Morgan and Cap- mistoriane. been done, and found the body partly frozen - of the Parliament. The women gave up ... if the plate tain Hines, having saved their horses, separated from them told me that in his brigade forty per cent. were As he is treated so shall they be, even to hanging. By the lite took the sword and kept it. He lived to old and ornaments of their houses, and even their silver the main party, and pursued their way into South mother told me that in his brigade forty-five time you know that I am in earnest. Guerillas are to be age, and then bequeathed it, with a written state thimbles and bodkins, in order to support the good Carolina. treated as pirates. You will never have rest until you re- ment of all circumstances, to his son who has pre- cause against the Malignants." This was in 1642, nousce your present course or join the regular Confederate served them to this time. Is this matter worth an when the Sun of Liberty had just begun to dawnexamination? I mentioned it to the gentlemanly when the people had just begun to understand and as the rough and mountainous country all that night, and of which is exceedingly fertile; the awelling house, negro American Consul there, Mr. Ogden, who seemed to be sert their rights. How should it be here now, in 1863, were at one time two days without food. They very houses, barns, stables, &c., are ample and in good condi-Any day that you will send your colored prisoner to aware of it. How it would electrify the heart of every when greater Malignants assail us -when the cause is soon, however, succeeded in pressing a number of horses there were five or thirty hands can be profit about conpatriot to have brought home at this late day the sword as good and holy as that for which they gave all their for their use, when they moved on more rapidly, crosswhich Montgomery carried to the walls of Quebec! plate and the ornaments of their houses? We have ing the East Tennessee and Georgia Railroad near I tried to see it, but failed on account of missing an now more than double the population, and many times Athens, Tennessee. They then proceeded across the appointment, and coming away that day, had no more money and plate than the England of that day. - Hiwassee river, and came into our lines at Dalton. duced in the kingdom; and perhaps there was not a Dalton, was marked with almost uninterrupted success, THE FIRST WAR FOR INDEPENDENCE .- A contemporary feather bed to be found in the whole realm. And yet though they mention many hairbreadth escapes, which observes that we have suffered nothing yet compared with the petriols of England gave all their treasure of money only served to give zest to the adventure. They are of FINE NEXT SESSION of my School will open on Monday, of cruelty perpetrated by these fiends. One or two cases what our fathers suffered in the first war for independence. and plate to the "support of the good cause against the the opinion that at least half of Morgan's men have esby the wife of Capt. Elliott's Quartermaster. As the poor over our hearth-stores, and a fair and open enemy in our by the wife of Capt. Emott's Quattermaster. As the poor over our hearth-stones, and a find and open enemy in our woman sat at the fire she saw them deliberately cut a hole in front. Augusta, Savannah, Charleston, Camden, and their rights, and how to support them. Shall we fol a greater or less number did not make their e cape. miles from Mount Oily, W. & W. H. R. One-mail of the the middle of the floor and build a fire therein to consume "Ninety Six," were all then British posts, and Georgia and low their example, or acknowledge our degeneracy? When the news reached the camp, a body of forty of

> five to one hundred millions dollars; add all the orna- their escape. lrove our conquerors from the soil; and so we can do, and we should have to make a bureau to count it and build a house to stow it. It I have not greatly over-estimated the amount of gold and silver plate in the country, then it must be "Provost Court-A. A. Atocha, Judge. A number of manifest to every mied what so great a fund could acof treasure when the key is found to unlock it. It gives without a price a voluntary, free will offering.—
> It would be the best investment our straightened pegless of proclamations and the paramount importance of protectless of protectless of protectless of protectless of BARNEY WILLIAMS, the Irish comedian, was recently property, animate our own and depress the spirit of our men to operate in another department. Irishmen in Yankeedom are only expected to fight that we not only determined, but deserved to be free. Mr. LARKINS LANIER, to Mrs. JANE HENDERSON, all

AFFAIRS ACROSS THE MISSISSIPPI.

Velasco, which they were expected to reach about the screw. 8th, but it was doubtful whether they would succeed, as Magruder's force was ample to meet them. The General himself was in the saddle, and the Texans, mindful of the days and deeds of 1835 and '36, were

turning out to a man.

About the time that Mr. Branch left Alexandria the Federals fell back from New Iberia. Mouton's division was at Alexandria; destination uncertain, but

enemy at Little Rock are said to be 5,000 strong, the flank movement upon Gen. Longstreet. rest of their force, some 7,000, being at Pine Biuff .-They have increased their force at the latter place since Marmaduke's raid, in which he captured 150 negroes and 300 horses and mules, and burned their commissa- of the hair are best promoted by the strictest cleanliit will be remembered, reported this as a repulse of even wetting the hair, and muster up we know not how Marmaduke.

On Saturday, 12th, Capt. Adams, of Capers' comnegroes on Bauf river, killing 40 or 50 and capturing ablution of the head. It is even a mistaken idea into of one man. Judge Field, from the Indian Nation, who accompa-

ing towards the Arkansas river with two Texas regi- the practice of washing the hair has been commenced ments and a force of about 5,000 Indians, composed of and constantly observed from early life. two Choctaw, two Creek, and two Cherokee regiments, the Choctaw nation, but maintain their position.

horses, they were soon out of sight. This little surprise | ing the river and in getting through the bottom on negotiate a treaty of peace with the citizens of South Carso alarmed the scoundrels that they immediately re- this side, where they were obliged to lie out two nights. olina, and having met the proper authorities for that purported it to their commander, and on following them The Yankees destroy every boat on the river, down to be seen and on the river, down to be and without records the great his raind freeeight miles we found the road blockaded by trees, and a dug out, and threaten to burn the house of every man And here I will end my short letter, stating that the was hauled seven miles in a wagon, their horses swim- my friends, who am never afraid among my enemies." enemy, on account of swollen creeks and severe weather, ming; and while it was on its return a gunboat and transport passed down, running slowly, close to the shore, and keeping a sharp lookout.

They confirm the report we recently published of the depredations of the river pirates styled the " marine | New Hanover County, of the river pirates styled the " marine | New Hanover County, of the river pirates styled the " marine | New Hanover County, of the river pirates styled the " marine | New Hanover County, of the river pirates styled the " marine | New Hanover County, of the river pirates styled the " marine | New Hanover County, of the river pirates styled the " marine | New Hanover County, of the river pirates styled the " marine | New Hanover County, of the river pirates styled the " marine | New Hanover County, of the river pirates styled the " marine | New Hanover County, of the river pirates styled the " marine | New Hanover County, of the river pirates styled the " marine | New Hanover County, of the river pirates styled the " marine | New Hanover County, of the river pirates styled the " marine | New Hanover County, of the river pirates styled the " marine | New Hanover County, of the river pirates styled the " marine | New Hanover County, of the river pirates styled the " marine | New Hanover County, of the river pirates styled the " marine | New Hanover County, of the river pirates styled the " marine | New Hanover County, of the river pirates styled the " marine | New Hanover County, of the river pirates styled the river pirates st brigade." They lately made a descent on Bruinsburg, leaves a wife and three children to mourn his freparable where they seized a quantity of salt and 200 packages loss. But they have the phasing consciousness of knowof tobacco, which they distributed among the negroes, ling that it they follow his Godly example that they will and ended by plundering everybody, the negroes, included, whom they robbed of their blankets.

Adam's command recently captured a Lieutenant of this gaug of thieves, who had his handkerehief full of rings and breastpins. The impression of our informante is that he-escaped.

LATER FROM TEXAS .- MOBILE, Jan. 8 .- The Adver-

The expedition was commanded by Brigadier General They report six killed and fifteen wounded. The enemy guage, go out of the Contederacy. This, instead of posed that their force was not sufficient to meet ours. The schooner Friendship bound for Brazes with arms, into constant intercourse by the ne- They landed at Elizabeth City on Friday, 18th uit., and the gallantry of Lieut. Camp and Private Ferrall too war to the foreign war now raging. If the people are ammunition and sundries was captured on the 12th at

The Texas Telegraph of the 14th says: Commis sioners were sent to San Louis to negotiate for perand in the very act of striking a Yankee with his sa- pledged " the last dollar and the last man" to maint in mission to march an army through Mexician territory to Pedras Nebras, but the Governor of Tamaulipas Advices to the 15th state the enemy are still at Ade-

> crow's Point receiving reinforcements and are evidently preparing to advance, with a force estimated at Every preparation to give them a suitable reception is pushed forward with energy and viger by Gen. Ma-

On the night of the 25th, Lieut. Sibley of the 15th Confederate Cavalry destroyed Toomer's Mill on Pearl River and captured and burned two schooners under the guns of Fort Pike, bringing off the crews. No loss on our side.

Escaped Prisoners Returned, The Atlanta Appeal of Wednesday evening last

We yesterday had quite an interesting interview with -been, perhaps, weighed and repudiated-but you, I cob Hill, of Morgan's command, who made their es-

clined to the Royalists, "orders were issued for bring- county, Tennessee, they met up with some thirty-live

The remainder, unfer the command of Captain Dan Ray, made the best of their way on foot, travelling over In the preceding reign the first carriage was intro- R The entire trip of these gentlemen, from Chicago to The gold and silver plate might, all told, be seventy his men broke over the guards, most of whom made MEADE'S ARMY-INTENDED ACTIVITY ELSEWHERE.

A correspondent of the New York News, writing from Alexandria, Va., says: ter quarters, and recruits its energies for some great Pins, Shoe Phrend, &c., &c., and negroes were charged with having a seditious religious complish, if judiciously employed. It might be made effort when Spring comes round, the other armies enmeeting, praying for the return of their masters, for Bean- auxiliary to any plan of taxation, and reduce the bur- gaged in the stupendous work of suppressing the revigorous measures, measures calculated to operate upon | Camp Morgan, Florida, Dec. 20.—A squad of five regard and Jeff. Davis, saying that their expectations of den; it would make our purchases abroad, where gold belien, will be likely to continue offensive operations. Abe Lincoln had not been realized."

This is significant enough. The negroes, almost every one knows, generally hatch their "sedition" at religious meetings.

I am ied to the belief by the departure from this city of a large number of bridge builders and rail road operatives. These men have been employed repairing in the belief by the departure from this city of a large number of bridge builders and rail road operatives. These men have been employed repairing in the belief by the departure from this city of a large number of bridge builders and rail road operatives. These men have been employed repairing in the belief by the departure from this city of a large number of bridge builders and rail road operatives. These men have been employed repairing in the belief by the departure from this city of a large number of bridge builders and rail road operatives. These men have been employed repairing in the belief by the departure from this city of a large number of bridge builders and rail road operatives. These men have been employed repairing in the belief by the departure from this city of a large number of bridge builders and rail road operatives. greatly ben ficial-not itself a panacea-but, in con- and constructing rail roads and bridges between this owner of said negro as hereby nedicted to come forward, "Dat Yos Nix "-Not long since an honest German junction with other measures, furnish a means of relief. City and the Rappahannoes, and they are now transentered his appearance" before one of our magistrates, the more to be commended because it will fall mainly ferred to another department, but nothing positive is

> DA 41.15.0. On the 7th January, A. D., 1864, by D. E. Handlin, Esqr.,

The London Builder says a company has been form-Near Greenville, N. C., Jan. 8, 1864. \

In our account of the late Yankes raid upon Sa
Messers Editors:—Having seen several statements lem, (says the Lynchburg Republican.) we mentioned left Alexandric on the 16th at which time they had ad. and tell his children, though I leave you penniless in of the late skirmish below Greenville, on the South the fact that a gentleman named Foster bush left Alexandria on the 16th, at which time they had added in a machine, and are manufactured as cheep as any money, you are yet rich in the legacy of patriotic side of the Tar, all of which are incorrect, especially whacked "and killed six of Averili's troopers. In the vices at that point from Houston, thirty-nine hours old. nails. The holding quality of the nails are remarkable; self-sacrifice which your ancestry endured. But I those written by a "Kinston correspondent" of the Abindon Virginian, of yesterday, we find Mr. Foster's The Mobile Advertiser publishes the following intellithe largest size, and there is no danger of the beard The enemy were at Matagorda, moving along the splitting, however near to the edge the nail is driven. coast in a column about 6,000 strong, accompanied by The spiral point causes the nail to resolve as it advanctheir naval force. Their immediate destination was es, and its tenacity of holding is equal to that of a wood

We learn from a gentleman just arrived from North Carolina, that the 62d Georgia regiment captured two negroes and a white Lieutenant of a negro regiment, who were identified as belonging to the party who hung Velasco is at the mouth of the Brazos, in close prox- Lieut. Griffith. It was determined to take the three to imity to the Southern extremity of Galveston Island, the spot where poor Griffith was murdered, and hang tell me that all I have said in this particular applies them if necessary. Major Moore proceeded about nine ment may be made of the Part I took in combatting the and the object of the Yankee movement is to flank Gal- them in retaliation. The captures were made in Perquimens County, N. C .- Rich. Sentinel.

. Latest from the Front.

Gen. Longstreet has gone into winter quarters at supposed to be Monroe. Walker was at Atchafa- Morristown. His cavalry skirmish with the enemy daily. Gen. Ransom is at Moresburg, Hawkins coun-Kirby Smith left Shreveport with Price, who was ty. From this place he is enabled to watch the movemoving on Little Rock with about 15,000 men. The | ments of the enemy at Cumberland Gap and prevent a

Lunchburg Republican, 9th inst.

WASHING THE HAIR .- The beauty and permanency many evil consequences likely to follow the practice .-This, however, is a ridiculous prejudice; no possible inmand, with 50 men, surprised a party of Yankees and jury, but on the contrary much good, will result from 12 prisoners and 20 odd horses, arms, &c., with the loss | which many have fallen that there is danger of catching cold from this practice, unless the greatest care be observed to prevent exposure subsequently to the open nies Mr. Branch, informs us that Cooper was return. | air. No such fear need be entertained, especially when

> M. Arego, in his late voyage around the world, remarks that the South Sea Islanders, who have fine long hair with a beautiful silky gloss, promote its beauty by frequently washing it.

A chief of the Creek Indians, having been appointed to ly and without reserve; for, as he was among his friends, a dug out, and threaten to burn the house of every man he need not be "afraid." "I will," said he, "speak freet that puts anybody across. They crossed in a boat that by; I will not be afraid. Why should I be afraid among

Died of Pleavisy, at his residence on Topsail Sound, in New Hanover County, on the 28th of December, 1863, only be separated for a season. They will meet hereafter in that better land, where parting is unknown and Time endeth its span in Eternity. He looked upward through tears hallowed by the consoling thought that he was going to exchange this poor earth for the company of angels and that they should meet again and be remaited with cords of love never to be severed or broken by death. Yes, he is gone, and the dim years of age and weariness is tureed to endless peace and unfading joy.

DIETA.

In this town, on yesterday, Mr. JOHN HALL, aged 4s

The deceased has, perhaps, left no enemy upon earth Obliging, trank and confiding in his intercourse with his cliow men devotedly steadbast in bis attachments, business. sympathetic and generous to a walt, no appeal of suffering woe or want was ever unheeded by him open as the day, and his phillauthrops, and enlarged be nevolence was limited only by his means to bestow. In Hanover county, at his late residence, THOMAS LEE ared 72 years.

WILMINGTON MARGET, Jan. 13th, 1864.

REF CATTLE-Are in demand, and scarcely may coming id. setts readily on the hoof at 70 to 80 cents per in. for net meat.

BKKS WAX -\$2 50 to \$1 75 per 15 BAC. N -sel 8 at \$2 25 to \$2 50 per lb.

BUTTER -\$1 50 to \$5 per . b. Coss-Is scarce and wanted. Bells at \$19 to \$12 per CORN MRAL -- Scarcely ony on market, and is demand. Retains from the grantit stat \$10 per bushed

COPPERAS -- Retails at \$1 to \$1 per lb. Corron -Fmail sales for the wesk at \$1.60 to \$1.75 per FLOUR-Stock light and prices advancing. We quete at

\$1 10 per 1b. for superfine. FORDER-\$12 to \$15 per 100 lbs. HAY-\$15 to \$17 per 100 lbs. HIDES-Green \$1 75 to \$2, and Dry \$1 15 to \$1 3a per lb. 1 EATHER-Sole \$11 to \$11 50, and Upper \$12.00 to \$13

LARD-\$2 25 to \$2 50 per lb. Molasses - \$14 per pallon by the bbl. Name - \$1 60 to \$1 15 per th. by the keg POULTRY .- Live fowls \$2 25 to \$2 50, and Turkeys \$10 to

12 each; dressed \$1 75 to \$2 per ib. PRAS - Nominal at \$10 per bushel. POTATORS .- bweet, \$10 to \$12, and Irish \$18 to \$10 per Pour -Fresh is brought in sparingly, and sells from carts

t \$1 60 to \$1 75 par 1b.

PEA NUTS-\$10 to \$12 per bushe! Ricz. - Clean, 50 to 55 cents per 1h Sair. -Small sales of Sound made from store at \$12 50 to \$15 per bashel. EUGAR. -Brown sells by the hlad, at \$2 85 to \$2 90, and by the bb!, at \$2 95 to \$1 per lb. EBERTING .- Fayetteville factory, \$3 40 to \$3 50 per yard.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Nominal, Mt \$2 50 to \$1 75 per gal TALLOW-\$2 50 to \$2 75 per 1b. YARN-By the bale, \$30 to \$32 per bandle. Wood-Is very scarce, and prices have materially advanced. Sells by the boat load at \$45 for pine, \$40 for

15-11* WANTED. A NEXPERIENCED Male and Female Teacher, to take I charge of a School or Smithville, Bravas ick county. Apply to J. C. Swain, or the subscriber, near Smithville. 19.41

THE HEIRS OF LEMUEL CHERRY, deceased, of Goo. B. Williams, deceased, and of Bryan Madard, decease ed, are again notified but I am prepared to seitle with JERE PEARSALL, C. M. E Duplin county, Jan. 11, 1864. 16 1t*

PLANTATION TO REST ON SHARES. WILL LEASE MY Holly Shelter Plantation on shares I for the coming season. There is about 350 acres Open Land, the larger portion 100-3t-15-3t*

January 6 LAW OFFICE ()F M. B. SMITH, on the corner between Market and

R. W. BILLARD'S SCHOOL. must be furnished Imparion, Dapita Co., N. C., three xpenses in advance.

PER STEAMER PERI WHITEMORE COTTON CARDS NO. 10!

DOWDER, SHOT AND CAPS: COFFEE, HONT L. W. CANDLES, Horse Collars. While Meade's afmy remains safely peat up in win- wool Carts, Upper Leather sheep skins, Sparables, Tanks, WILSON on, Leather, Saddle & Harnesa Establishment. 104-31-16-tt

> TAKEN UP 104 8: 1 -1: Jan. 11th, 1864

BALT WORKS AND LAND FOR SALE WE OFFER FOR SALE 1.000 ACRES OF GOLD PINE land, in Brunswick County, o. c., on the sound,

ple ever made; it would almost, in future, insure our ing the base of proclamations may deter the authorities pace 14 inches in depth, four do. eleven inches do . two success in the "good cause," and save our honor and from weakening their defences by sending any of the six inch do There are good our home on the premies. The water is excellent for making bal . A good word in or pumping the water. Plenty of long was place there fourths to one mie distant from he were. The works were run all last summer and early pa to the 'all, and the on the cosat. Apply to WM. s. UTLAT.

Or sLVA.SMITH, Fair Blut, No. 1.

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